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Election Day: November 8



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Hear ANC Candidates November 1

On Thursday, November 1, come hear presentations by your neighbors who are seeking seats on the Foggy Bottom-West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission. Several of the seats are contested, and this meeting was arranged to allow you to hear from the candidates for those seats. The meeting will be held at St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street, N.W., at 7:30 p.m.; it is sponsored by FBA and the West End Citizens Association.

The candidates were asked to submit for publication a short statement of their views, and following are those received by press time. At least two others have been out of the country but are expected at the November 1 meeting.

The candidates, in order by Single Member Districts, are:

For SMD 01 (northeastern section of the GW campus area): **Jean Swift***

For SMD 02 (the West End area): **Mike Geroe**

For SMD 03 (historic district area): **Hugh Grindstaff** and **Maria Tyler***

For SMD 04 (Watergate, Potomac Plaza & PP Terraces area): **Dale Barnhard** and **Kerry Stowell**

For SMD 05 (Columbia Plaza area): **David Itkin** and **Dorothy Miller**

For SMD 06 (southeastern section of GW area): **Sara Maddux***

Descriptions of the SMDs give the general area, not exact boundaries. The asterisk (*) indicates incumbents.

HUGH GRINDSTAFF

The ANC faces new challenges with a new District government and Congressional budget restraints. These changes create a need for our ANC to work cohesively to retain the character of our historic and residential neighborhood. During the past two years, our ANC has been rocked by deep divisions and disruptiveness-aggravated by lawsuits by my opponent and others — crippling the effectiveness of the ANC.

Living in Foggy Bottom for 12 years, I have served on the FBA Board for the last two years as an At-Large Member and Treasurer. My service on the FBA Board has enabled me to gain greater insight into our special neighborhood and how to deal with the issues that face us. My previous volunteer work was with the Public Employees Roundtable for which I received

the **Public Employees Roundtable Chairman Award for Excellence in Support of Public Service**. I have been employed by the National Geographic Society since 1978. My background includes military service with the US Army Telecommunications Command, with duty stations in Vietnam, Taiwan and Okinawa (Japan). I also have an international affairs interest holding the volunteer position of VP-Media/Newsletter Editor, International Policy Institute/Embassy Ear.

Our Foggy Bottom community leaders must work together for our unique area to remain such. We must draw upon the talents of all of our citizens to assist in the community effort — to make the process more inclusive. Personal agendas must be put aside and real solutions to issues hammered out. When elected, I will work to "Bring Foggy Bottom Together" by

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UPDATE

26th & L PUD Lapses

By Jon Nowick

One of the longest-running zoning cases in our neighborhood has just taken a sudden, even ironic, turn. The case involves the property at the southeast corner of 26th and L Streets, one of the last remaining undeveloped parcels in Foggy Bottom. After a tortuous history, low-rise development may be on the horizon.

As for background, the site was once home to several attractive townhouses and one of the last freestanding houses in Foggy Bottom. Developer Ted Pedas bought these properties in the early 1980s, had them razed, and sold the lot to another group of developers. The group — including attorney Richard Bennett and several Washington Redskins — applied for a planned unit development (PUD) to build a massive highrise on the site.

The FBA, ANC, and several nearby condominiums (Potomac Overlook, Bader, Westbridge) opposed the project before the Zoning Commission. They argued that the building would be out of scale with any others in the area, offered no amenities, blended poorly with the design of nearby buildings, and was of only nominally residential use. The developer and the Zoning Commission made some changes, but the Commission approved the PUD.

The developers faced financial problems and failed to build. The site lay vacant for years, changing hands several times. The various owners applied for — and received — approval to extend the PUD despite neighborhood objections. This past summer, they applied for yet another extension. Com-

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FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

Candidates' Night

Featuring Candidates for
Mayor, Council-at-Large,
Shadow Seats and
School Board

Monday, October 24, 1994

St. Paul's Parish House

2430 K Street, N.W.

7:30 p.m.

(Next Meeting: Monday, December 5)

FBA Lists Meeting Speakers

On October 24

We are honored to have acceptances from all invitees for our second candidates' event of the election season, to be held on Monday, October 24, 1994. Be sure to attend the FBA meeting at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's, 2430 K Street, N.W.

In the Mayor's race, former At-Large City Councilmember **Carol Schwartz** (R) will address us from 7:30-7:50 p.m., followed by Ward 8 City Councilmember **Marion Barry** (D) from 7:50-8:10 p.m.

In the race for two at-large seats on the City Council, there will be a panel from 8:10-8:55 p.m., featuring five major candidates: At-Large City Councilmember **Linda Cropp** (D); Ward 2 School Board Member **David Hall** (I); At-Large City Councilmember **Hilda Mason** (S); **Jerry Moore, III** (I); and **Harry Singleton** (R).

From 8:55-9:00 p.m. other candidates for office will be introduced, including those running for Shadow seats, the School Board, and ANC-2A.

Come and hear the candidates' views on issues of concern to Foggy Bottom and West End.

Art Buchwald at December 5 Meeting

On Monday, December 5, 1994, we are especially honored to have **Art Buchwald**, our neighbor in Foggy Bottom-West End, address us for our holiday meeting. Mr. Buchwald is a renowned syndicated columnist and author. In 1982, he received a Pulitzer prize of outstanding commentary. He is a wonderfully entertaining speaker. Please save the date for what promises to be a happy and fun evening.

LETTERS

**Thanks for FB
Support of St. Mary's**

GWU's plans for the lots by my church (I am a member of St. Mary's Church) have made me more aware of the area around the church. I am very appreciative of the support the Foggy Bottom Association and the ANC have given St. Mary's. I wish I had known that Angel Clarens was speaking at the September meeting; I definitely would have come and I attended the Zoning hearing September 28th.

Julie Stroefer

Lamb Lauds Advertiser

In last month's issue of the *Foggy Bottom News*, George Ayoub Carpet Service ran an advertisement and offered a 15% discount if you showed him the ad that ran in the paper. I used the service and was especially pleased with the results. My carpets were scrubbed and shampooed and now look like new. George and his assistant were very professional and the total bill, with the discount, was very reasonable. I highly recommend this service to all my Foggy Bottom friends and neighbors.

Chris Lamb

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**Flu Shots Available
At St. Mary's Court**

IONA Senior Services, in cooperation with the D.C. Department of Public Health, will give the flu vaccine to D.C. residents over 60 years of age. Undergraduate nursing students are helping with the program. The shots will be given at St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street, N.W. on Tuesday, November 15, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A \$5.00 contribution is requested.

Influenza vaccination is recommended for everyone 65 years and older. The flu season usually lasts from November until April. While most people are ill for only a few days, the complications can be life-threatening. Thousands of people in the United States die each year from the complications. The elderly and those people with chronic diseases are most at risk.

For information, call IONA Senior Services, 202-895-0234. If you miss them at St. Mary's they will be available at St. Margaret's, 1830 Connecticut Avenue, on November 17 during the same hours.

Items of Interest from the D.C. Register

By Barbara F. Kahlow

Notices of Public Meetings

- 9/29 Special Zoning Commission meeting on whether to hold a public hearing on an Office of Planning proposal to amend the zoning regulations for Planned Unit Developments (PUDs)
- 10/12 Board of Zoning Adjustment on Washington Park Associates' application to establish commercial parking in a condominium at 1099-22nd Street
- 10/13 City Council Committee on Consumer & Regulatory Affairs on 4 reappointments to the Historic Preservation Review Board: Edward Dunson, James Kane, Gregory McCarthy and Romaine Thomas

Other Notices

- 9/16 Board of Elections and Ethics' notice of Initiative No. 51 entitled "The Real Property Assessment and Tax Amendments Act"

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UPDATE (continued from p1) ments on it were due to the Zoning Commission by October 7.

The FBA Board in early October filed a letter objecting to the extension. It argued that the initial PUD was inappropriate, that extending it set a dangerous precedent, and that owners should not be rewarded for failing to properly maintain the site.

At the same time, an unexpected development occurred. The owner who filed the renewal application — a partnership led by former owner Ted Pedas — sold the property to another developer who decided not to seek renewal of the PUD. Market and financial conditions, the attorney said, made building such a PUD unfeasible. The new developer — Lawrence Brandt Inc., — instead is planning to build low-rise residential units designed to look like . . . townhouses!

The new developer withdrew the PUD extension application on October 6. The letter acknowledged that the site would thus "revert to the pre-existing regulations and maps." About half of the site is thus now rezoned R5D (medium-large scale residential, such as nearby Potowmac Overlook, Bader, etc.). The other half, closer to L Street, is C2C (medium-large scale commercial-residential use, such as several other buildings along L Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.) The developer recently told the FBA that it plans to apply soon for a building permit and

begin construction in about a year. The project will be entirely residential, Victorian-style, and matter of right, the developer said.

The FBA and other neighborhood groups are arranging a meeting with the new developer to see the plans for the project. As the FBA Board stressed in its recent letter, the FBA would like to see the site developed and seeks to work with any builder who would do so in a way that would benefit the neighborhood's residential character and scale.

Health & Wellness

On September 28, 1994 the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) held a final hearing on the proposed George Washington University (GWU) Health & Wellness Center at 23rd & G Streets, N.W., next to St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Since its original submission, GWU changed the design so that no zoning variances were required. Nevertheless, neighborhood residents actively opposed the project due to its inappropriate use and size, particularly in relation to the historically landmarked St. Mary's Church. The Foggy Bottom-West End ANC 2A, Foggy Bottom Association, the congregation of St. Mary's Church, and the Columbia Plaza Tenants Association testified in opposition.

Chris Lamb, President of the Foggy Bottom Association, testified that "the Wellness Center will be a high volume student activity center that is simply incompatible with a site which is on the periphery of the campus next to a highly residential area. In addition, the BZA-approved Campus Plan explicitly states that the Smith Center will be the sole designated site for athletic facilities and that the University must be sensitive to historic landmarks. This proposal clearly violates the Campus Plan and contradicts previous GVU statements."

The BZA will decide in the next month whether to approve the University's plans.

Library Friends To Meet

The West End Library Friends will hold their annual membership meeting at the library at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 26. They will elect officers, review developments, and discuss plans for the future.

The Friends plan to hold their annual public book sale in the spring and donations for the sale are needed, just bring them to the library. If you need help in getting them there, call the library (727-1397) and leave your name and phone number. Someone will be in touch with you to arrange to pick the books up at your convenience.

St Mary's Court Named Innovative

By William A. Matthews

On Tuesday, October 4, St. Mary's Court was the site of a joint press conference held by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Administration on Aging of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. St. Mary's Court was chosen because these departments considered it an innovative federally subsidized residential facility for the elderly and disabled.

The purpose of the press conference was to announce new collaborative efforts between HUD and AoA to enhance supportive services in housing for the elderly and disabled, and to launch a campaign to find examples of well-managed elderly housing that will serve as models to be replicated nationwide. Managers of housing facilities for the elderly and disabled were called upon to submit their best examples of "service-rich" housing for consideration in the two-month campaign.

Mr. Fernando Torres-Gil, Assistant Secretary for Aging at HHS said that "... older and disabled persons want the choice of living independently" and should "... have the choice to remain active in their com-

munities and live as independently as possible among familiar and safe surroundings."

An objective of the joint agency effort is to ensure that those who choose to "age in place" are better served through access to basic human and social services such as homemakers, personal care, in-home health care, shopping assistance and congregate meals. Further, that the facilities work with the residents to encourage community involvement, thereby lessening the sense of social isolation.

Mr. Torres-Gil added that he was pleased to join the effort to provide "... enhanced support for nationwide efforts that are already under way in facilities like St. Mary's Court. . . ."

Ed. Note: Of course, FB has known it all along!

At The 10/13 ANC-2A

The ANC:

- Passed resolutions regarding proposed landscaping and removal of the public telephone at the 7-11;
- Agreed to send a letter to Blackies regarding efforts to control rats and trash in the area between M and N Streets, N.W.

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The Mystery of Monitor 6

I am writing this letter in the hope that we can solve the mystery of Monitor 6 and also learn a little something about neighborliness.

I moved to this neighborhood in September of 1993, excited to have graduated from law school and eager to start my new life in a lovely house in a cozy community. But my perfect house was not quite resident-ready, to say the least, (and I am certain one or more families of mice must have enjoyed the rotting wood pile in back). So with the help of a friend I endeavored to rescue my house and patio. That was when I "encountered" Monitor 6.

I began to receive a series of angry, accusatory, handwritten notes letting me know in no uncertain terms that I was not a good, law abiding, caring neighbor. Monitor 6 assumed I was a student and let me know that, as such, I was not welcome. I was told I had better replace some flowers I had allegedly destroyed (on my own property) and get rid of the

debris, or else . . . There was no phone number, address, or signature. There was no way to explain that the appropriate parties had been called for trash pick-up or that there were no flowers on my property to be destroyed in the first place.

Time passed and notes from Monitor 6 arrived with regularity. If a day passed without one, I would search about, in shock, worried that I had missed one stuck in a bush, informing me that this was not an appropriate shrub and should be destroyed. My landlord never lived in the house or in Foggy Bottom and so could not inform me of community customs such as putting the trash out a day late after holidays. That Labor Day weekend, I awoke to find my trash on my front doorstep with a note from you-know-who accompanied by a highlighted, explanation-pointed list of rules. Not long after, I found someone else's trash had been tossed over the back fence onto the patio; however, this time there was no note. Over the next three or four months I received stern notes on everything from leaf raking to tacky fast-food flyers. (By the way, Monitor 6, these bother me too. Not only are they unsightly but they let potential burglars know you are probably not at home.)

I stopped receiving notes from Monitor 6 around December, though there was one incident involving an orphaned trash can left in front of my house. My neighbor and I waited for someone to claim it before she delivered it to another friend who needed one. Before that, I used to find the thing upside down on my azaleas and other spring flowers and the trash from within (passersby thought it was a public can) strewn about my yard.

Monitor 6 has found a new victim. And there may be more we just don't know about. Some perfectly nice, polite graduate students moved in down the street. One morning they were confused, appalled, and probably a little irate to find someone else's garbage tossed into their yard. And yes, there was the telltale note from Monitor 6. I think everyone on our side of the street saw their reply note. Though I cannot recall the exact wording, I remember wanting to applaud.

Who is Monitor 6? I suspect (at the risk of being sexist) from the handwriting and tone, that Monitor 6 is a female who has resided in Foggy Bottom for some time and who genuinely cares for the neighborhood. I also believe she is someone with a great distaste for newcomers — especially those considerably younger than she. By not signing her name, but using her self-appointed title (no one knows of a Monitor 1,2,3...), she ob-

viously knows her actions are in bad taste and not indicative of good breeding or good manners. Far classier it would be to ring the bell, introduce herself, welcome the newcomer, explain community procedures, and express the hope that they will come to care for the area as much as she does. Fortunately, I had met other people in Foggy Bottom so I knew not everyone was cowardly and bitter with nothing better to do than leave infantile notes. It is because of these people that I have become active and involved in the com-

munity. I keep my home area nice out of personal and community pride, not because of the harassment and badgering of a bored old woman.

But let this be a lesson to us all. We should be gentle with our neighbors. There are always some bad apples in the basket no matter what. But by and large, if newcomers are welcomed and nurtured they will be good neighbors; if battered and beaten, like the fruit of a tree, they will be rotten.

Robin Young

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MARIA TYLER

I work for the best quality of life for our neighborhood where I have lived for 32 years and own my house. B.A., Wellesley College, M.A., GWU; senior professional career with IMF. Since 1980 elected ANC-2A Commissioner; active in various civic and conservation associations, including FBA.

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DALE BARNHARD

I was asked to run for the ANC by community leaders concerned about our quality of life and aware of my efforts to reduce crime, including efforts to remove the trailers and encampments. I am working to relocate the homeless feeding program currently in the heart of our residential neighborhood.

As a businessman, involved in the development of the Griffin and 1250-24th Street, I have experience negotiating compromises that bring real benefits to our community. It is absolutely essential that we have an ANC that can realistically operate to achieve benefits.

I can work cooperatively with others on the ANC, something very much needed.

KERRY STOWELL

As a middle-class and upper-middle-class community, Foggy Bottom is frequently ignored and slighted by our city's government. I shall work to make ANC 2A04's voice heard, and

its needs responded to.

I have lived in Washington for over 20 years, and I have been active in our community. I am the first vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, an active member of the Watergate Community Council, and a former president of Watergate East.

I will bring to the ANC a varied business and problem-solving background in educational publishing, banking, real estate, venture capital, and communications.

As your representative on the ANC, I will work full time. I'll communicate directly with you. I'll ask how the community wants me to vote on an issue and I'll represent your wishes, not a personal or special interest agenda. I'll make information about the ANC and city government actions available to you, and I'll open ANC committee assignments to anyone who wants to participate.

I pledge you my hard work, my best efforts, and my honesty. I ask for your support. On November 8, vote for Kerry Stowell as Commissioner of ANC 2A04.

DAVID ITKIN

[Author's note: When I sat down to try to craft a statement of 200

words or less to explain why I want to be your ANC Commissioner, my first draft ran to more than 400. Not wanting to bore you, nor tax our fine editor's tolerance, let me just highlight a few points. (Anyone who wants to read my original opus should let me know and I'll give you a copy, but I suspect that no one besides my wife really wants to read 400 words on this particular subject.)]

I am running for ANC because I think our community can do better than we are doing. We can find projects to support, instead of being primarily defined by what we oppose. We can stop the practice of suing one another every time we lose a vote or get our feelings hurt in the rough and tumble of spirited debate. We can deal more compassionately with our less fortunate neighbors. We can spend our money in support of community projects and institutions, instead of near constant litigation.

If you agree with me, please consider lending me your support on Election Day. If not, please give me a call, or stop me on the street. Together, we can make our Foggy Bottom/West End community a place of which we can be truly proud.

DOROTHY MILLER

I, Dorothy Miller, have qualified for the position of Commissioner on the Advisory Neighborhood Commission for the Single Member District of ANC2A05 to be on the ballot November 8, 1994.

My Agenda for the Future

- Work to slowdown the exit of our taxpaying residents from the most beautiful area of the District.
- Work to preserve the quality of life for our Foggy Bottom/West End residents.
- Work to help create a safe and more healthy environment for our residential neighborhood.
- Work to expand the communication of your ideas to the ANC and through my official position, from there to the City Council and the Zoning Boards.
- Work full time to relay your concerns, needs and ideas to your ANC Commissioners.

Background Data:

I have been in Washington, D.C. for fifty years and have lived at Columbia Plaza Complex in the Foggy Bottom/West End for the past nineteen years. When Columbia Plaza formed a tenants association (CPTA) in the eighties, I became a member and upon retiring have played an active role, currently serving

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Sidewalk Talk

By Betty Olsen

Received a letter from **Molly Brown** who lives at The President, inviting me to lunch someday when our schedules get together. How sweet it is — to hear from friends. Lucky you, Molly, I'm on a diet.

Jack Evans and **Noél Soderberg** were married on September 24th and received guests at a celebratory cake and champagne reception later. Mr. and Mrs. Evans are residing on 32nd Street, N.W. And in the small world department, **Marie and Pierre Madon**, who live at West End Place, were asked, during a call to their daughter in Paris, if they knew a couple from Washington called Jack and Noel, whom she had just met.

Met Lucky's owners **Paula and Patrick Blum** at the wake for **Jo Ann Hatem's** beloved Newfoundlander, **Brewster**, who had to be put down recently due to many ailments. **Brewster** was 6and **Hatem** planted six white azaleas in his favorite park at 26th and Eye Streets and invited friends to share in the celebration of his life. **Melissa Charron** and her standard black poodle, **Frazier**,

were also there. After the plantings were finished friends gathered at **Hatem's** townhouse for **Brewster's** favorite — pizza — and champagne was served to toast his memory.

Bob and Mary Brewster and **Grace Watson** flew to Seattle, Washington, on a Smithsonian junket where they toured Vancouver, Banff and Lake Louise and then took a domed rail car via Canadian Pacific to Toronto. Somehow our conversation was interrupted at this point so I didn't hear how they returned . . . to to be continued.

Robin Young flew to Benton, Arkansas, to visit her parents, taking **Shelby**, her adorable — and we're talking serious adorable here — **Maltese**. **Shelby** and **Robin** won the look-alike pet and owner contest at last year's Foggy Bottom Festival.

Ed Mulrenin just returned a while ago from trekking Alaska. Stopped to talk with him while he was walking his **Alsatis** **Sonntag** and **Kessie**. The latter dog has just had hip replacement surgery.

Met two new vital people who have become interested in our

neighborhood, **Matt Hall** and **Polly Berman**. Why don't you become associated with the Foggy Bottom Association by becoming a member to support activities for the betterment of all of us in our small enclave? Membership is \$10 for the year.

Kirsten and I motored to Niagara to do some leaf peeping all the way there and back. Just had returned from the Catocin Mountains the weekend before (that's where Camp David is), enthusiastic for fall foliage. It's a short trip from Foggy Bottom and the Whitehurst Freeway, about 62 miles, and there's lots and lots of outdoorsy things to do there in the national and state parks. Wish I had my own key and helicopter to Camp David.

Betty Friedan, a friend of **Milton Carrow** and **Barbara Barski**, is also in town to be a **Wilson** scholar. The friends entertained her with an open house recently. **Friedan** started women thinking with her first book, *The Feminine Mystique*, and has recently written another one.

Sonya Schuster is now working for an ambassador. She does get around the loop as well as in the right circles.

At ANA's Bistro...

John Ash, California Chef

John Ash, one of California's most influential chefs, will be appearing November 9 in The Bistro restaurant during the lunch hours of 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to meet guests and autograph copies of his cookbook, *American Game Cooking*. Ash and his restaurant have been recognized by *Food & Wine* and *Conde Nast Traveler*. A selection of recipes from Ash's cookbook will be prepared by Bistro Chef **Quang Duong**.

Additionally, a wine-makers

dinner will be held at the ANA Hotel the evening of November 9 in the Colonnade restaurant. Colonnade Chef **Chris Comerford** will assist Chef Ash in preparing a prix fixe menu featuring selections from *American Game Cooking* and *Fetzer* wines. Dinner is \$55.00 per person and begins at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required. For more details on the John Ash events, please call 202-457-5000. The ANA Hotel is at 24th and M Streets, N.W.

(Miller, cont.)

as the Vice President. I have been active in the Federation of Citizens Associations of the District of Columbia and currently serve on the Board of Directors.

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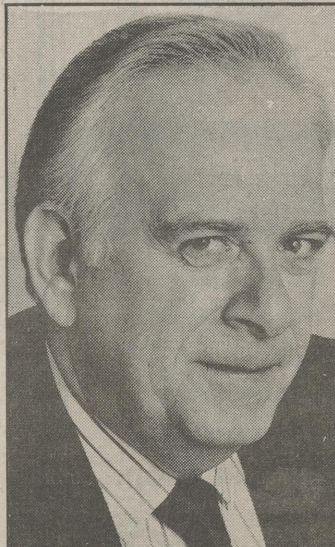
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By Betty Olsen

Saint Mary's Episcopal Church on 23rd Street is actively seeking new volunteer singers to bring new life and ideas to the choir. In addition to being a rewarding experience it is a learning one. The choir, under the direction of Julius Tilghman, will present an Evensong Service on Sunday, November 6th at 4 p.m. The service will be in celebration of All Saints Day.

The church will hold its annual bazaar and bake food sale on November 5th from 10 to 5 p.m. at the church. Saleable items in good condition are welcome. Help is needed to price and sort donated items. For more information call the Church office at 333-3985.

Janet Williams has assumed duties as manager of Mick's with Keith Roberts remaining as assistant manager.

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Milo's is completing big changes to its Italian eatery on Pennsylvania Avenue. Steve Woods, manager and owner, says it is just about ready to open and maybe it already has by the time you read this in the News.

Nancy Glick of Watergate Opticians, now of Naples, Florida, sent a snapshot of

"Brandy" sound asleep in the Florida sunshine beside a pool. Glick noted her chihuahua

deserved it protecting the store all those years.

Heard that Henry Cox's back after surgery is improving steadily. Cox had been with the Swarthmore for years when the back started to "talk" to him which led to the surgery.

The husband of Watergate Gallery's Dale Johnson, Jim MacMahon, is going to be the new director of Study Abroad at Georgetown University. MacMahon is coming from work on the Hill.

NEIGHBORHOOD DATEBOOK

Saturday, October 22: West End Citizens Association meeting. Speaker: Councilmember Jack Evans. State Plaza Hotel, 2117 F Street, N.W. 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Monday, October 24: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, featuring candidates for Mayor, At Large City Council, Shadow Seats and School Board. St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K Street, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 26: West End Library Friends membership meeting. West End Library, 24th & L Streets, N.W. 6:30 p.m.

Friday, October 28: National Musical Arts Chamber Music Ensemble Concert, featuring music by Juan Orrego-Salas, Anton Dvorak and Virgil Thomson. National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W. 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 1: ANC Candidates meeting, sponsored by Foggy Bottom Association and West End Citizens Association. St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 5: Annual Bazaar and Bake Sale, St. Mary's Church, 728 23rd Street, N.W. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Thursday-Sunday, November 3-6: "Night of the Iguana" by Tennessee Williams, presented by GWU Department of Theatre and Dance. \$8 General, \$5 Students/Seniors. Marvin Center Theatre, 800 21st Street, N.W. 8:00 p.m.; Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Call 202-994-6178.

Sunday, November 6: "The Well-Tempered Clavier ... and Pedal!" concert with organist Stephen Ackert and pianist Barbara Petersen Cackler, performing selections from Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier on organ, piano and harpsi-

chord. United Church, 20th & G Streets, N.W. 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 8: ELECTION DAY. Polling places are the West End Library (Precinct 2); St. Mary's Court (Precinct 3) and United Church (Precinct 4).

Tuesday, November 15: Flu shots available to seniors. St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street, N.W. 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Donation of \$5 requested.

Thursday, November 17: Great American Smokeout. Call 1-800-ACS-2345 for information or tips on quitting.

Thursday, November 17: City Success Stories traveling exhibit debut, profiling individuals and organizations who "made a difference" at critical moments in Washington's history. Historical Society of Washington, D.C. 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 20: Recital by Mark Anderson, winner of 1994 William Kapell Piano Competition. National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W. 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 22: Lecture and Booksigning, by Kathryn Jacob, author of "Washington's Elites," which examines high society of Washington in the last half of the nineteenth century, covering First Ladies, lobbyists, congressmen, and ambassadors, etc. Historical Society of Washington, D.C. 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. 6:00-8:00 p.m. Free; no reservations required.

Monday, December 5: Foggy Bottom Association Holiday Meeting, featuring Art Buchwald, neighbor, syndicated columnist and author. St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K Street, N.W., 7:30 p.m.

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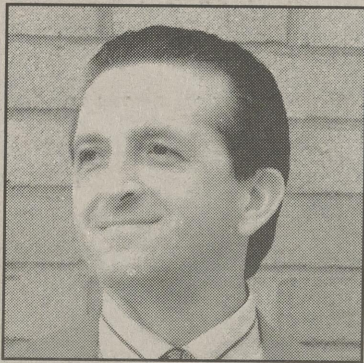


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3. *Inside and outside lights give you a good deal of protection.* Leave lights on at night, even when away from home. Use timers and change location of the lights from time-to-time.

4. *Leave a light on the door you will be using when you return home after dark.* Have key ready so that door can be opened immediately.

5. *When a stranger asks to use your phone, do not permit him to enter.* Offer to summon emergency assistance or make the call for him.

6. *If a window or door has been forced or broken while you were absent, DO NOT ENTER OR CALL OUT.* Use a neighbor's phone immediately to call the police and wait outside until they arrive.

7. *Women who live alone should list only their last names and initials in phone directories and on mailboxes.*

8. *If you live in an apartment where you know the other*

residents and find yourself in the lobby with a stranger, you can let him take the elevator and wait for it to return for you. If you are on the elevator and someone gets on whose presence makes you uneasy, get off

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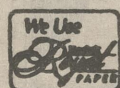
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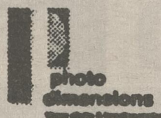
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